

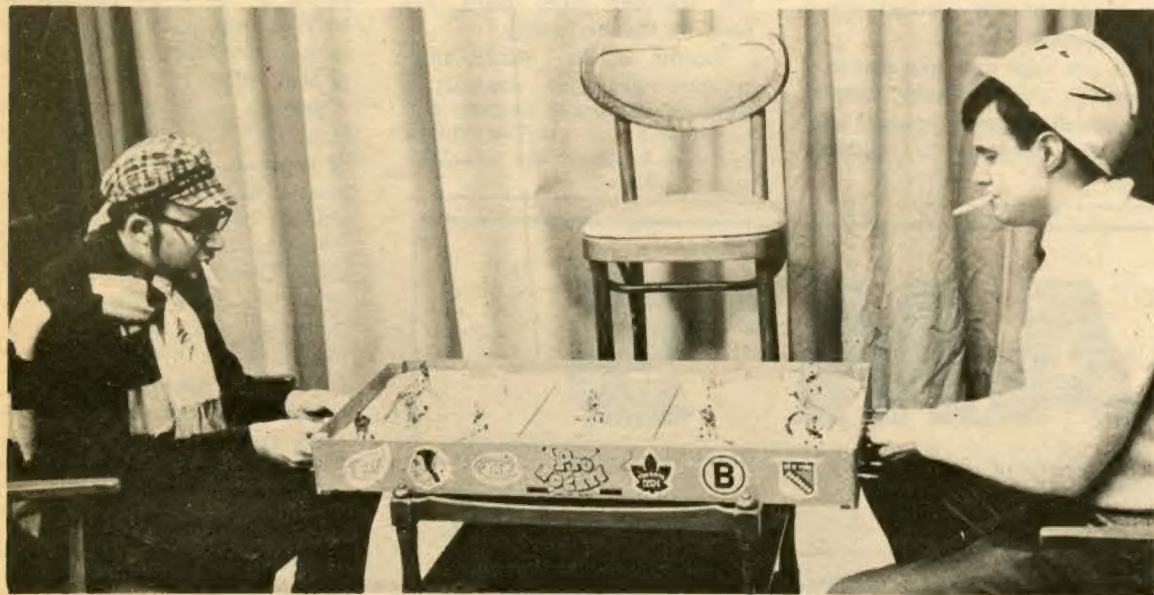
# UGEQ grants special status

## Loyola NEWS

Vol. 43 — No. 33

— LOYOLA OF MONTREAL —

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1967



**ALL RIGHT, WHICH ONE OF YOU GUYS DUMPED THE REF:** Loyola Horny hockey man Hugh Craigen (right) confronts his counterpart from Sir George Williams, Gilbert Block in a scintillating game at the first annual I.I.M.I.H.C.G. Craigen blew it.

### "Keep present fees", Malone

The college has no plans to boost tuition fees for next year the Very Reverend Patrick G. Malone, S.J. President of Loyola, stated this week.

In an interview with the NEWS on Tuesday, the President said that "at the present time, I cannot foresee any change in the fee rate."

He stated that definite word on the fee structure for the 1967-68 academic year would be available in two weeks, following salary negotiations with professors.

Realizing that Loyolans pay the second highest fees in the province, Father Malone emphasized that the college, is "anxious to maintain the present fee structure" despite rising costs.

Since Loyola has not yet been granted university status, the administration is not receiving any capital grants from the Quebec government.

The President pointed out, however, that the college's financial problems have been partially alleviated by operational grants from the province.

In contrast to the operational grant which pays for daily expenses, the capital grant is injected into the development program designed to expand the physical facilities of the campus.

### Hornies lose big one

By TONY BURMAN

Despite balmy 90 degree weather at ice level, tempers flared once again between Loyola and Sir George Williams during last Wednesday's championship hockey game.

The televised game — Sir George the victors 14-11 (with six of their goals scored between periods) — was termed by irate Loyola coach J. Kane, Ph.D., as an "abortion of justice".

Hugh Craigen, team captain of the Loyola Hornies (who, between games, also acts as SAC Internal vice-president), expressed disgust at the outcome of the First Annual International Invitational Inter-collegiate Mechanical Ice Hockey Championship Game (I.I.M.I.H.C.G.)

He exposed his swollen fingers and bared knuckles at a press conference immediately following the game, attended by team physicians.

The game, held in conjunction with Sir George's 84th annual "The rear End of the Net is as Good as the Front" fund-raising campaign, was played before 16 excited fans in the Cable-TV studios. A replay will be shown on Channel 9 (closed-circuit) Monday at 1 pm and 6:30 pm.

It will be viewed on the regular bi-monthly university production "S.G.W.U. Presents".

The Sir George Blockbusters, headed by Executive vice-president Gilbert Block, fell behind 4-1 after the first period.

A surprisingly strong comeback by the Blockbusters highlighted the 10 minute break between the first and second periods.

With the score tied 4-4 as the second period opened, this

caused some grumbling on the growing ever-so-hornier Loyola bench.

After the second period, Loyola forged ahead 8-6. Clever stickhandling by a rather biased score-keeper turned the tables on the frustrated Horney squad by announcing the score as 9-6 in favour of Sir George at the start of the final period.

The final buzzer saw the Loyola team ahead 11-10. However, this was promptly reversed by a mathematically impotent referee during the post-game interview to read 14-11.

Craigen, who "questioned" the final outcome, replied that Loyola will nevertheless participate in the Second Annual I.I.M.I.H.C.G. next year.

He attributed this spirit to his coach (Dr. J.J. Kane, Ph.D.) who "instilled this — pardon the expression — horney spirit in the team members."

### Loyola student dies

A Loyola student, Bob Tresidder, died last Sunday after a long illness. Bob was a second year Honors English student. He worked for the NEWS, coached a hockey team, and had a wide circle of friends. He will be missed by all who knew him.

### Delegates impress outgoing prexy

By RENEE LALLIER

Loyola received special status as a "university center" in l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec at the second annual UGEQ Congress held between February 15-19 in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

The Loyola delegates to the Congress were Kevin Newton, SAC External Vice-President, Andre Morazain, Marcel Lalonde, Paul Hughes, Kevin Prendergast, Geoffrey Lalonde, Bob Hest, Claude Barrot, Rick DeBenedetti, Neil Kozloff, and Renee Lallier.

The recognition awarded to Loyola as a "university center" resulted in Loyola's Student Association becoming a special body of A.G.E. (Association Générale des Etudiants) in UGEQ. The name "university status and lower than full university status Pre-universities include classical colleges, normal schools, and technical institutes. Full university recognition implies an unlimited charter with facilities for post-graduate and doctoral degrees.

The General Assembly held at the University of Sherbrooke on February 18 and 19 decided that Loyola's academic and student facilities were superior to any such facilities offered by pre-university institutes. Loyola's separate classification now occurs 16 times in the UGEQ constitution alongside "les fédérations pré-universitaires" and "les universités."

As a result of being accepted as a "university center" Loyola now occupies one seat on the Conseil central national, the chief coordinating body in UGEQ which protects the interests of the member student associations.

The new UGEQ executive was acclaimed at the General Assembly on Sunday February 19. Pierre LeFrancois was elected president of the fast-growing union.

There was also a structural reform within the executive. Newly created executive offices are the vice-presidents of Finance, Education and Social Affairs replaced the obsolete offices of vice-president of Services and vice-president of Administration.

Four commissions were established by the UGEQ Congress: internal organization, education, social participation, and social services. These were further divided into 14 sub-commissions in which the delegates worked and discussed in small groups for three days before the General Assembly.

Topics of the sub-commissions of education included the concept of a "université d'état", ideologies and student participation in college life, general accessibility and financing of education, and the controversial Bill 20 which dealt with pre-university institutes.

The main subject covered by the commission on internal organization was regionalization. This is a system of dividing Quebec into ten definite educational regions for mutual communication and conferences among pre-university institutes, such as the classical colleges, normal schools, and technical institutes. Regionalization does not apply to universities and

Loyola since these are considered regions in themselves.

The commission on social affairs dealt with UGEQ's social participation on a national and international student level. Social services covered the facilities and services which UGEQ to its members such as travel bureaus and student co-ops.

Each sub-commission presented  
(Continued on page 6)

### B. of D. complete; reps named

Light voting marred the Arts representatives elections held Tuesday.

All told less than 30% of the electorate turned out to exercise their prerogative. The following will represent the 1474 Arts students on the Board of Directors next year.

John Connelly, who obtained 257 out of 329 votes cast, was the most successful vote getter. Next was Bob Butler with 246, Brian Horgan, with 236, Gerry Pollakis with 234, Dave Magill, with 220, and Luc Arsenault, Christine Grobe (the lone female Arts candidate), 219, and Chuck McDougall with 218.

Coupled with the light voting was an unusually large number of invalidated ballots. Almost 10% of the ballots were not counted.

The Science faculty would have full representatives for next year's board.

Hona Lovas from Science II will become the third female member of the board and the second Science girl to sit in the campus legislature.

Mike Montague also of Science II will take the fourth Science chair.

**Holiday  
Monday**



## New guide for draft dodgers BC students plan action versus fee hike

TORONTO (CUP) — A handbook for American draft dodgers has been prepared by a group of Toronto university students and is gaining wide circulation in the United States.

The 12-page pamphlet, published by the Student Union for Peace Action, details Canadian immigration procedures and describes life in draft-free Canada for the U.S. pacifist.

About 5,000 copies of the booklet, *Escape From Freedom*, have been distributed, and one SUPA official estimates nearly 15,000 U.S. students have read it.

An estimated 3,000 Americans have already come to Canada to beat the draft. There is no extradition treaty between the two countries covering draft dodgers.

The SUPA pamphlet tells the prospective draft dodger how to apply for residence in Canada, the needed documents and what he will find when he gets here.

It quotes one U.S. draft dodger who has spent some time in Canada as saying: "It's a fantastic relief. It's just like having a holiday."

VICTORIA (CUP) — British Columbia university students may be asked by their students' councils to withhold tuition fees next year if the anticipated fee hike materializes.

A referendum to be voted on by all B.C. students March 1 asks: "If fees are increased next term, are you prepared to support your council in a co-ordinated program to withhold payment of any amount above the present level?"

A yes vote will give students' councils the necessary support on which to base decisions calling for students to withhold fees.

Student leaders are hopeful the threat of such action will put off any fee increase, which seems imminent in view of the recent provincial budget's "penny-pinching" policy towards education.

Last year about 700 University of Victoria students withheld payment of a \$56 increase for several weeks. But the hastily-conceived program failed, and the students were fined \$10 each by the university.

Results of the March referendum will give councils a good six months to prepare and implement a well-organized program to offset the anticipated fee hike.

## Prof doubts freedom in democracy

Democracy may not offer the highest degree of freedom to some people said Dr. John Bruce, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Guelph.

At a meeting of the McMaster Philosophical Society Monday, Dr. Bruce delivered a paper entitled "Free of Influence Form" in which he said to be free from a thing is merely to be free from the influence of that thing.

Science, as it uncovers new influences, can change our idea of freedom, but it can also eliminate old influences such as witches brooms, he said.

On the topic of political and social freedom Dr. Bruce said, "Even the rules we must follow in driving our cars, for example, free us from the most frightening possibilities."

Here again not all these freedoms are fixed because of our constant discovery of new social facts.

"Democracy is not necessarily the source or system of highest freedoms for all individuals or types of individuals," said Dr. Bruce.

On freedom's relation to obligation Dr. Bruce said obligation is just shorthand advice, but in finding out what one ought to do, one is merely discovering another cause of one's actions.

He also pointed out we also often allow meaningless obligations to direct our behaviour, and wondered if we should, then, ignore all moral considerations to gain freedom?

"Reason and truth," he said, "are the most likely things to set us free."

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## Loyola honors religious leader

# Cardinal calls for confidence

By RAY TARAS

The Loyola Medal, the highest honor given by the Loyola Alumni Association, was presented to His Eminence, Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger last Wednesday night as a "permanent tribute to outstanding leadership in the Canadian community".

Charles A. Phelan, first Vice-President of the Loyola Alumni Association, conferred the award on behalf of Donald W. McNaughton, President of the Association who could not attend the ceremony, before some 400 guests in the gymnasium which included religious leaders of all faiths.

The awarding was the second since its conception by the Alumni Association and the College administration in August, 1961. The first recipient was the Governor-General of Canada, Georges P. Vanier, in 1963.

The Medal is a solid gold disc suspended from a gold bar which bears the name Loyola Medal. On one side of the disc is the Loyola coat of arms and on the other is inscribed in Latin "for outstanding leadership and achievement" with the recipient's name.

In accepting the honor His Eminence stated: "I don't think it is because of myself that I receive this award. It is because of you. I value this very highly".

## Contemporary Paradox

Following his acceptance the Cardinal called for "confidence in the Church in these uneasy times of ours. We are in the midst of an exaggerated reaction against the church as an institution. It is true that we have sometimes tried to defend more than we could. But we must have faith in Christ and in His Church."



"LATIN AYE?" Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger examines his award at the Wednesday night presentation. He is flanked by Charles Phelan of the Alumni Association and Father President.

"Funny that man today is so cautious of religion; but everyone is still speaking of religion. And religion is harder to explain than any problems of medicine or nuclear power."

"Without faith in Christ and the Church the wonderful new outburst of creativity in this world would be like a rocket in the night, exploding for a moment and then disappearing. This is the challenge of Christian education. We have to teach by example as well as precept. This attitude is based on the principle that it is the function of the Church to work with all that is human in man, and secondly, that

there is also a spiritual dimension which must be enlightened. This modern, complex world of ours is not a self-sufficient world. We must show that there is still in this world soul."

"God grant that Loyola might continue to be a centre of Christian education and vitality, of the spiritual heritage of our faith".

The Loyola Medal is awarded on the criterion: "a man or woman whose character, philosophy, and contribution have enriched the heritage of Canada and tion as to religion or race, language or humanity. It is presented without restriction of national origin".

## Pill study seeks females

SASKATOON (CUP) — The University of Saskatchewan hospital is looking for at least 10 women — married or single — to volunteer as guinea pigs in experiments with a new once-a-month oral contraceptive.

The experiments, to be conducted under the auspices of the university's obstetrics and gynaecology department by Dr. G. W. Korn, will determine the synthetic hormone's effectiveness in preventing ovulation if administered only once or twice a month.

Although the new drug doesn't eliminate side effects produced by the once-a-day 'pill', it will cut the normal dosage from 20-25 a month to a more convenient one or two.

Women between the ages of 19 and 40 are being recruited as subjects on which to test the drug. If the volunteer meets examination requirements, she will be administered the drug and asked to report three to four times monthly for further examination.

Each test subject will be paid \$10 a visit and must participate in the experiment for a minimum of six consecutive months.

## Black powerman cries for funds

(FROM MCGILL DAILY)

A predominantly white audience last night heaped round after round of applause on SNCC Chairman Stokely Carmichael for such comments as "if whites are concerned about integration they can come to our schools."

The 25 year-old leader of the American Negro activist group, the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee spoke to a packed Union Ballroom on the general topic, "Toward Black Liberation".

Considering the black man in the modern American context Carmichael emphasized, "The most important right. For too long whites have defined even how we are to fight the war against them."

He said that in recent years this definition had centered around the concept of integration. Couched in liberal jargon, integration in effect meant that those Negroes who had adapted to the white American middle class were accepted as full fledged citizens.

Contrasting this type of assimilation with the SNCC outlook, Carmichael noted, "I didn't go to Selma to sit down next to those cats; to Jim Clark's daughter and Ross Barnett. I went there to make them crackers impotent over my life".

"Without organized power integration is meaningless," he said, noting that what separated

SNCC from older Negro organizations like the Urban League was a new willingness to be openly political.

"We believe it's honorable to fight for our liberation, not just to die for it," he said.

Carmichael outlined SNCC plans for becoming a recognized pressure group as centering around local organizations. He cited the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party as the type of unit SNCC had helped to organize. With new laws on reapportionment he felt that SNCC could successfully move into urban areas throughout the country and organize black ghettos into effective political bodies.

Carmichael emphasized that SNCC had no intention of making any bargains with the forces of the establishment until American blacks were themselves an effective force. At no time did he feel they would compromise their culture.

In a world of white-oriented media he said, "you must fight of blackness is being developed." every day to love black. But he was confident that an "ideology As evidence of black aliena-

## Winters sees \$1 billion export increase for '67

By PHIL ROCHEFORT

Canada's foreign policy, especially with regards to international trade was the topic under discussion at this week's meeting of the Canadian Club held in the Windsor Hotel on Monday.

And the guest speaker was

tion Carmichael noted that while Negroes comprise about 10 percent of the American population, the forces in Viet Nam are about 30 percent Negro. He said personal reports led him to believe that the front lines were virtually black against yellow.

When questioned on how Canadian blacks could aid SNCC, Carmichael urged them to maintain their cultural identity and organize themselves, no matter how small a part of the community they formed.

The SNCC presentation reached the height of irony when Carmichael's initial anti-establishment statements were followed by an appeal to the audience for funds in the interest of brotherhood. The presentation was also plagued by a faulty sound system which Carmichael attributed to the CIA.

the Honorable Robert Winters, Minister of Trade and Commerce; a man exceptionally qualified to discuss the point.

The speech centered around the increased exports in Canada's Centennial Year with the aim to a freer trade policy. He reported the export target for 1967 will be \$11.25 billion which is an increase of \$1 billion over 1966 exports. By freer trade he implied reduction of trade barriers abroad and also improving competitiveness at home and lower costs of production in Canada. This will include more agreements similar to the U.S.-Canada Automotive Agreement.

Much of his speech stressed that Canada's first trade policy priority this year must be the successful conclusion of the Kennedy Round of trade talks. While admitting they got off to a slow start, he said they are nonetheless of great importance and are now "moving into high gear". He went on to state that the aims of these talks among the 40 countries include 50% tariff cuts across the board and negotiations to seek a higher

international price for wheat. This is of particular importance to Canada, one of the world's largest exporters of wheat.

Canada's part in this plan includes new policy to give greater access for our exports as well as greater aid to underdeveloped countries with a "new multilateral food aid plan under which food needs of the less-developed countries of the world would be shared more equitably".

Further long range aims for Canada's foreign policy will be to gain a sounder and more stable growth rate and also a stronger balance of payments position. One important aim is to "diminish our net reliance on foreign funds and to go for completely free trade with the U.S. as well as our other major trading partners."

He ended his speech by illustrating the new telephone network connecting all major cities in Canada directly to the Dept. of Trade and Commerce in Ottawa by dialing ZE-0-1966 and by stating that 1967 will see the beginning of a new adventure for Canadians and the world.



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Will the Americans, protectors of the flagpole, born "in the land of the brave and the free" retaliate against the disillusioned myopic Canadians, watch for a move to make Montreal a suburb of New York. The entire French Department is a C.I.A. branch opting for U.G.E.G. and financed by the English Department. Magic Burman had to have the tail cut off, cat house rumours still persist. Words of wisdom on a Debating Tournament, never speak in a deep voice before an effeminate judge... (ANGELO)

The Loyola News is published Tuesday's and Friday's during the academic year by the Board of Publications, Loyola of Montreal Student Association, 4501 West Broadway, Montreal, Quebec. Opinions expressed are those of the editors. Tel. 482-9280, Loc. 20. All advertising through the Central Advertising Bureau, Angelo Ianni, Director; loc. 27. Subscription: \$3.00. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1967

## Set the Board ablaze

The politicians of this campus must weld their power together and convince Loyolans that the triple raison d'être of government — of, by, and for the students — can truly exist at our institution.

The latest flock of fledgling politicians have little experience in this belittled, bewildered, and in the past, inconsequential political structure. And they have even less knowledge of how to fulfill their positions properly.

If they choose to follow the course charted by their waffling predecessors, then they will talk about nothing while pretending to represent the "interests" of the student body. Many will resign in the coming year when they discover that time and work are implied in that pseudo-prestigious title they have acquired.

The first asset necessary for an effective student leader is knowledge. When the new constitution of the student association comes into effect, the Lower House will be replaced by the Board of Directors.

Every member of the Board must make himself thoroughly familiar with the framework of this constitution.

This is no easy task for it requires study — but this elementary degree of knowledge is essential.

Equipped with the basics of how to operate the machine, the Directors can then begin to examine the vital data: the "motions" or pieces of legislation.

Usually available a few days before the meeting, the agenda

outlines what will be discussed. The members must come to the meetings with a firm knowledge of the individual motions so that they can make reasoned and informed decisions. They must not, as did their predecessors, sit at the meeting and waste time attempting to discover what each motion entails. When they are not familiar with the background, the politicians should keep silent.

Yet perhaps the greatest task confronting these men is one of communicating with the multitude. Entrenched in the campus is an invisible barrier which ensures that students are completely unaware of the workings of their government.

An effective remedy would be the establishing of a Public Relations department to direct a researched flow of information to that behemoth termed "the student body". Shattering the barrier is the first step towards combatting apathy.

To become effective leaders and good legislators, the elected and acclaimed individuals must decide now that they will commit themselves to acquiring a knowledge of government and implementing lines of dialogue.

This newspaper has been screaming about petty politicians since its inception.

But we will scream no more.

If your representatives refuse to act, then we will ignore them.

Imagine a politician with no one present to report his monologue.

## Letters to the editor

### One candle

Dear Sir,

At your request I am writing this letter. You had heard that I wasn't ecstatic about the centre spread in the latest issue of the News: "A Church Doomed to Darkness and Decay?"

It bothers me that so much free and prime space be given to copy that oozes with invective and bitterness, coupled with an apparent effort to startle at the expense of intellectual honesty. "Pius XII was sexless." How does Mr. Johnson know? If he thinks it is because Pius was a celibate, then I've got news for Mr. Johnson.

I tried to reread the article, but my courage waned half way through when I read: "Like any other Catholic, he (the Pope) is supposed to believe that, when in doubt, he has only to stretch out his hand, pick up the hot-line to the Holy Ghost and get an answer for all eternity". Like any other Catholic, I know that this is infantile junk.

Would it be too unmanly to ask for an article describing some of the good that the Church might be doing? Could we perhaps read about what a couple of hundred nuns are doing for the mentally deformed and the physically repulsive at the St. Jean de Dieu hospital in Montreal East, a work that they have been doing for about one hundred years, long before the government began to show an interest in these unfortunate and forgotten people?

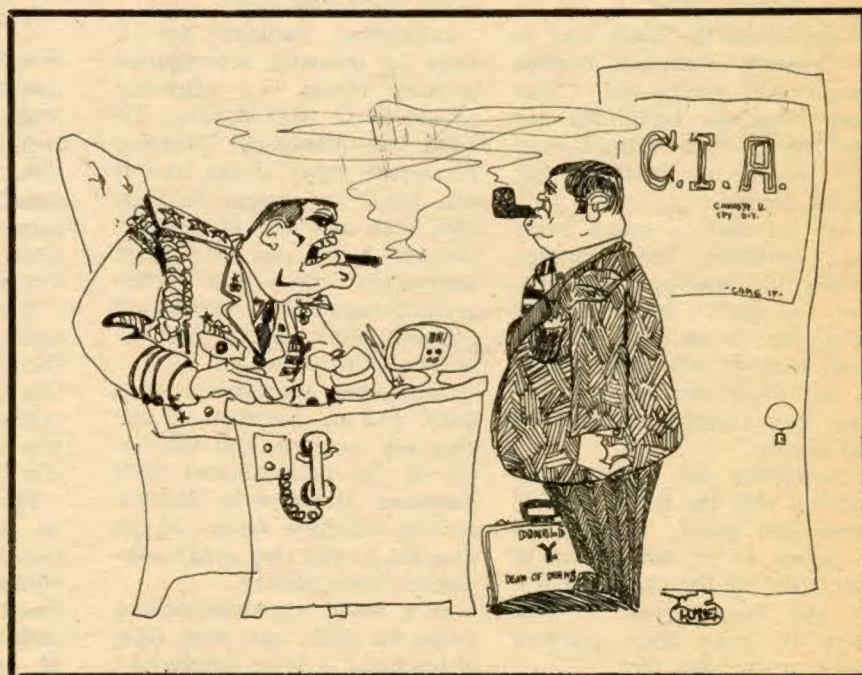
What about describing the Co-op movement that grew out of St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish and has since spread to many of the underdeveloped countries of the world. In these days of Peace Corps and CUSO maybe a few readers would find it of interest to know that a goodly number of former Loyola students have been for some fifteen years running schools and orphanages for the Buddhists in Northern India.

Could it be that such an article might lose its interest value when it is discovered that these former Loyola students are now Jesuits?

Again, is it not attractive journalism to describe what some of our own students are doing each week, the members of the Social Works Committee — kind of a squeamish title, I realize — but it does take a lot of courage and generosity to spend one night a week entertaining the patients at the Verdun Mental Hospital, and another night taking under privileged kids off the street to help them with their homework; and there is the work that they do at the Blind School across the street.

Possibly such copy isn't controversial or daring enough, or it's too un-Playboyish. Yet a lot of your readers, especially around exam time, might just appreciate a touch of hope and optimism.

Jack O'Neil, S.J.



Three damn years we got you casing the joint and all you come up with is one lousy flag coup?



## Letters to the editor

# "Righteousness exalteth a nation"

Dear Sir,

We are proud to be Canadians despite what our American brethren say.

Last week a few immature, irresponsible, and yet typical Yanks in the perverted colloquial sense, hoisted "Old Gory" over our campus. Why? Realizing their own infallibility, they took it upon themselves to come into a foreign country and feel it their duty to reprimand us poor floundering Canadians.

They wince at the innumerable mistakes of our chaotic country as compared to the American Utopia; they shudder in horror when they hear of our terrible "English-French" problem when compared to their own "internal calm"; and they are absolutely scandalized with Canada's foreign policy as that of a peaceful mediator when compared to the more aggressive and "democratic" policy of Uncle Sam. Thus these Yanks hoisted and flew the flag

of our southern "Big Brother" as a source of inspiration and hope for us.

A three-way course is left open for retaliation on our part. We may, one, condemn all Americans on account of this issue, two, condemn just the act, or, three, condemn the individuals who raised the flag with its implied meaning. To condemn all Americans as a result of this incident would be unjust; to condemn the act would be hypocritical since the act in itself is harmless; however, to attack the thought, the insult, and the arrogance supporting this incident, we find the 16 individuals who signed last week's letter the guilty ones.

Looking down the list of names of our humble American friends who have taken it upon themselves the job of chastizing us we could not help but notice that at least half of them failed at midterm. This can't be the average American intelligence, so let's hope that these

aren't America's future astronauts. The Russians are winning the space race as it is. Judging by their marks, is it right that our country has to suffer at the hands of these "intellectuals"? Are they here for academics?

Although the raising of the flag was a "typical Yankee trick" as so many called it, here are other excuses explaining the so-called Canadian apathy when the flag remained flying. Many students thought that perhaps the administration has, as a gesture of courtesy, raised the American flag in memory of some American event. (It will be remembered that Canadian flags across the country flew at half mast when the three notable and respected Americans, Grissom, White and Chaffee, died.)

Others thought that it was International Week, and since the U.S. is our alleged friend, it was only natural that Loyola should fly their flag as a symbol of this friendship.

Others claimed they were afraid to get into trouble with the law if they removed the flag, while those who tried to remove it couldn't get at it. Is this apathy? Or is violence and fanaticism the only proof of patriotism?

This incident is also typical of American gratitude for that flag had been given to an American, originally as a present, from a Canadian and fellow resident of Hingston Hall.

Unlike those 16 reprobates who consider themselves capable of criticizing a people and a country of which their knowledge is nil, we do not attack the U.S. as a country but instead the 16 individuals whose "poor excuse for a witty joke" has backfired and slurred their names and that of their country.

Believe it or not, there are many good and respectable Americans, however it seems that Loyola has received the tail end of the deal since these

16 are far from the flower of American Youth.

Their test was one of very poor taste.

Canadians as a whole are getting fed up with American propaganda and infiltration as may be proven by the restrictive measures the Canadian government is taking in this field.

Canadians resent the American attitude toward any pro-Canadian act or move on our part, since our southern brethren immediately interpret these as "Anti-American". We are not an American colony as many like to think. We are not as powerful, not as rich, and not as numerous as the U.S. but if you'll excuse the expression, Canada is one country that will not kiss the Royal American Posterior.

We DO give a damn which flag flies over our country. May it always be the humble yet the proud Canadian Maple Leaf!

As was proven last week, only by ruse or deceit shall a flag of another country fly here in Canada.

Canada is a young country. It has made mistakes in the past and will make mistakes in the future yet this is a part of learning and maturing.

No offence Yanks, you may be a pain in our neck but you're still our friends.

In concluding we shall quote the wise words of Prime Minister Pearson: "In Canada we can achieve, perhaps not so much the Great Society but something which is more important, The Good Society".

Danny LaBerge  
Arts I  
Larry Heald  
Science I

## More on the flag debate

The American flag-worship syndrome is out of place in Canada. We don't appreciate the symbol of American nationalism flying over Canadian soil. However, we fail to understand why our American brothers find it necessary that we Canadians at Loyola should panic because some pranksters have found it necessary to challenge our national pride. We fail to see any necessity for putting all our pride in a flag since Canada is more than a flag.

We will not make "The Maple Leaf" as sacramental to Canadians as the "Stars and Stripes" is to the Americans. O say can't you see? We are not Americans. Don't expect an American reaction.

Walter Misiura Arts I  
John Paul Rochford Arts IV  
Raymond Martin Arts IV  
David McNaught Arts I  
Fred Popowich Arts IV  
Robert O'Meara Arts IV  
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Andy Zajchowski Arts IV  
Clive F. Ken Arts IV  
Peter Rakobowchuk jr. Arts I  
Leslie Hum Arts II Pre-Med  
Gino Forgiune Arts II  
Ron Seguss Sc. IV

## Fratman pours a little acid

I would like to take this opportunity to express my warmest congratulations and sincere appreciation for the terrific coverage that the Loyola News gave to the American take-over of the Loyola flagpole.

Such a great historical event in Canadian-U.S. relations could not, in all justice, have been left unnoticed. Indeed anything less than the three large size photos, Rommel's political critique, a feature News article, two long Letters to the Editor, AND an editorial would have been a violation both of freedom of the press and the rights of the Loyola student body to be fully aware of campus events.

No other news media so adequately presented the facts to its public. The Montreal Star, the Gazette, the CBC and CTV, our local radio stations chose indignantly to ignore completely this latest American first. Instead they insisted on focusing their attention on less important matters, Canada's Flag Day, and the ceremony presided at by our President, Fr. Malone.

The Loyola News, very aware that its prime duty is to inform the campus of only the most noteworthy incidents, allowed almost one-half paragraph on the Flag Day Ceremony. Once again the News shows its tre-

mendous superiority over all other news media in the city of Montreal! Let us express gratitude to the Loyola News openly our great pride and deep for this achievement! Keep it up! We must be made aware that we are an international student body where Canadian nationalism does not (and should not) exist!

Let us get a few facts straight. Since January of last year, far before the general fever of the Centennial hit most Canadians, Kappa Chi Fraternity took the initiative to raise the Canadian flag daily on campus. Many problems have arisen since that time which I will not go into. But one very big problem is our fifty year-old flagpole, which is cracked in approximately fourteen places. The more fluttering of the flag in a very strong wind could cause the pole to topple, which could cause injury to someone. The American flag remained up 39 hours because, the ropes being out and all, the only way to take it down would have been to climb the pole which would definitely have brought the pole to the ground.

Canadians have a pride in the symbol of their nation. But it is not so blind as to be "insulted" at the presence of another nation's proud emblem. It does not "embarrass" us that another nation wants to show its respect for its traditions, even when in another country. Anyone who would consider this "appalling" is not instilled with "pride" in his country, but with "blind pride", at the expense of respect for that other nation's proper pride.

This week we were flooded by a deluge of letters mainly protesting the missive from those sixteen innocent Americans. Although the space does not allow us to print them all, we tried to select the representative ones. — Ed.

Terrence Cherry  
Kappa Chi Fraternity  
Science III

## Comment on an attitude

Dear Sir,

This letter is addressed to the sixteen American citizens.

Upon learning of what at first sight appeared to be flag-waving highjinks on the part of our American guests, I was amused. Of this attitude I am not ashamed.

After reading your letter published in the Feb. 17th issue of The Loyola News, it became obvious that your actions were not simply an exercise designed to "work off excess tension in view of upcoming exams". Several questions, however, come readily to mind.

By whose standards do you label your Canadian Brethren, "irresponsible"? Does the use of the word "more" suggest that you yourselves are irresponsible?

On page three of the same issue it was written that you

did not intend the act as an anti-Canadian gesture yet you stated in your letter that by American standards, the raising of a foreign flag over one's country is both embarrassing and insulting. Do not your intentions and the interpretation of your actions seem somewhat contradictory?

You mentioned that the entire affair was meant as a test. By maintaining that, "to allow the flag of another country to fly in the place of one's own is, in our opinion, appalling", you are saying that we failed to pass the trial of allegiance. Yet, the standards upon which your verdict is founded were, and still are, un-Canadian. An examination of Canadian patriotism cannot be based on the extent of our association with symbols, Canadians are, on the

(Continued on page 8)



# Loyola debaters fail to qualify for finals

The debating society returned from McGill wondering what they had to do win a tournament.

Not one of the four Loyola teams qualified for the final round of the invitational tournament which saw forty colleges and universities vie for honors.

Two American universities, Columbia and Pittsburg finished one-two in the contest held in conjunction with the McGill Winter Carnival.

Roman Jarymowycz, one of the best debaters in Loyola's history, was named second best individual debater. He was best-

ed only by a speaker from Columbia.

Jarymowycz teamed up with Guy Laflame and split their four debates two-two. They were defeated by teams from Queen's of New York and Royal Military College of Kingston. After the tournament, Jarymowycz confided, "It takes 99% luck to win a debate".

Another Loyola team, comprised of Tony Burman and Angelo Ianni won only one of their four debates.

In one particular encounter, the team amassed more points than their opponents (this was

learned after the tournament was completed) yet they lost the debate.

Ianni, completely baffled by the turn of events exclaimed, "it doesn't figure — if you win by points and then you don't win — well you just can't rationalize that."

As a wind-up to the debating season, the Society will sponsor a tournament between themselves and the top debaters from the fraternities. The date of the encounter has not yet been chosen. The auditorium was selected as the sight of this second annual confrontation and the topic will be something such as — Resolved: A fraternity is the result of a social hemorrhage.

## SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

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## IMPORTANT

The deadline for applicators for the position of CHAIRMAN of the Board of Publications is MONDAY, February 27th, at 5 pm.

## BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

### Positions To Be Open in March:

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Applications can to be submitted NOW to either the S.A.C.

secretary or Tony Burman (Room 204) in  
the Temporary Student Centre.

# Queen's sets precedent

KINGSTON (CUP) — Queen's University students have launched a commission on education which is believed to be a Canadian precedent.

Though its terms of reference haven't been defined, the commission is expected to study problems of education at Queen's raised by participants. It will try to produce an overall analysis next year.

Sponsored by the Queen's Alma Mater Society and Student Christian Movement, the commission is said to be the first serious student-run study of a university's operation and purposes.

A similar study under way at the University of Toronto under Professor C.B. Macpherson is an administration and faculty project, but includes one student commissioner.

The commission was to hold its first meeting Thursday (Feb. 16), when a steering committee would be selected and terms of reference adopted.

## Delegates . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ed proposals and amendments which were given or denied priority by the commission. The ensuing recommendations made by the four commissions were presented, discussed, and voted on in the General Assembly.

After the Congress officially ended, Robert Nelson, out-going President of UGEQ commented that he was very pleased with the English students representation and participation in the Congress.

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did we ever tell you the story of how Lapinette came to deal with the campusbank in the first place?

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one day, whilst Lappy was dragging a chap with her Honda, she broke a sprocket.

now, sprockets aren't hard to find, but Lappy had left her pig in her pad.

ever try to cash a cheque drawn on a piggybank?

walking to class, she passed the campusbank, which was near the campus, naturally.

why not? she mused bemusedly.

what service! how kind! she was delighted. and her very own personal chequing account chequebook!

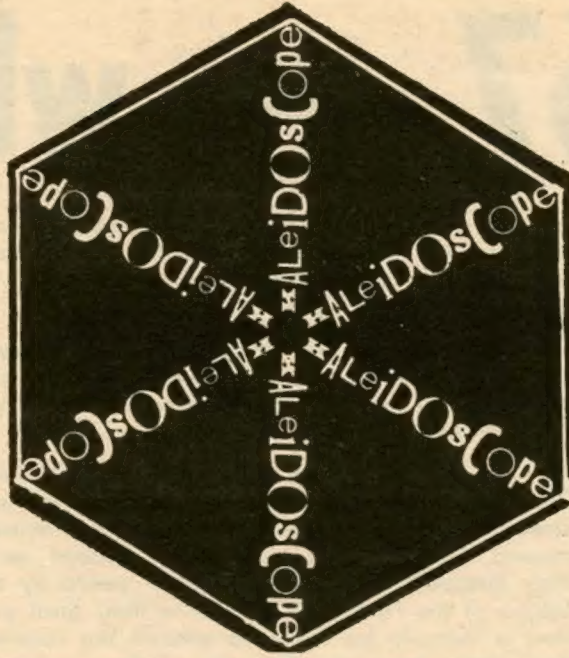
but even our bank can't think of everything.

she broke another sprocket dragging yesterday.

but her chequebook was safe and sound in the pig.



## Focuses on...



.... the lecture system

.... Confederation now

.... Christophers

.... after the flag incident

# "What does it mean?"

Ed. note: Wayne Burns, the author of the article, here documents the reaction of students in a first-year psychology class. Burns, by the way, writes via CUP, from the University of Alberta.

Knees in nylons... sequined stockings... long greens... jeans. That's all you see as you try to reach the one seat in the middle.

There's hardly room to get by so you squeeze past, murmuring apologies.

Five minutes to go and the girl beside you pretends you aren't there. Yak it up with thing on the left, or sit and stare cool off in space.

Humm, Buzzz, mutter, whisper. And a blonde makes the grand entrance. Man, poetry in motion, but this is the only time you ever see her and you can't make time in a lecture hall.

In the far back corner, in an ivory tower, sits The Redhead. She had to arrive first to get that seat.

At the back, are two girls making small talk. One sits frustrated, staring straight ahead — the other consoles her weakly. "Don't worry, you'll pass," she says.

Brack. The bell shatters the atmosphere and the prof enters.

Like Pavlov's dogs, trained to reaction, some students automatically swing their attention to the front and sit waiting silently.

The prof's opening gambit is strained humor and it gets a few nervous titters and polite smiles.

Ho, hum. The prof starts to dictate and pens move, burning up paper. Nearly everyone writes at first.

Over in the corner sits Alienation. He stares straight ahead, not responding to the jokes or taking notes.

The frenzy of note-taking lasts five minutes.

In the corner closest to the aisle sits the Quiet Man.

His hand is on his chin in The Thinker's position.

His eyes rove the audience. Not too far away sits Ecstasy. Long black hair flowing



The scene is a typical one. You see it in classrooms every day. 300 students, one professor. And after that? What the author of this article describes may well be what now takes place during lectures. Anyone else got an idea???

down her back, she tosses it like a young colt and waves flow backward.

The Quiet Man thinks the thoughts of wishful thinkers.

Prof cracks a joke. Even Quiet Man responds — it was a sex joke.

Half-way back sit Adam and Eve. Shoulders are touching and she leans toward him slightly. His fingers caress the soft hair on her arm, and she looks up from her note-taking and smiles.

Then his attention wanders again, he has a lump in his throat. He can't swallow. He looks anguished.

Front row center, a sequined stocking in a cassock boot is bobbing and swaying hypnotically.

They gaze at the log blonde hair which obscures the swinger's face.

She yawns and stretches full profile. The spectators sigh and look pained.

Ten minutes are gone. Basic boredom sets in. Try to stay awake.

There are 300 in the hall and it is hot and stuffy. Here and there variations on The Thinker's position. A few light cigarettes and someone coughs.

A splinter group is still taking notes, and the lovers are resigned to their fate. He head rests on his shoulder and their hands are locked.

Twenty minutes are gone.

The Quiet Man sits gazing off into space. A grin slides across

What does it mean?

I don't know. Write it down and memorize it.

The sequined stockings pull another profile — the spectators groan.

Time again. Wake up. Fight it off. A chain reaction of motion and everyone changes positions.

Here and there a girl strokes her hair and legs swing hypnotically. The voice drones on and several people seem asleep, gazing down at the floor.

Doodlers doodle and The Thinkers think.

Another joke. "What is rattle snake potion good for?" A laugh. Boredom returns.

Foot swingers, and all over gum chewers, eye rubbers and hair strokers.

A cute blonde gives me side glances and flicks her head like a gopher. Not a pen is moving.

He writes on the board and heads move. Bob, dip, bob, dip.

by  
**Wayne Burns**  
**CUP staff**

his face and eyebrows raise as he reflects on some Zen truth. The prof starts to write on the board and hands grab for pens.

Heads bob like sycopated ducks. A girl looks at the boy's notes beside here.

The conservative in white jeans and Chicago Boxcar haircut. His fingers beat a silent tattoo on his brief case. Five minutes left and he inches his foot closer to the girl's.

The Redhead is putting her ring on her left hand.

The Quiet Man is sucking his pen and fondling his head. Impatience sweeps the spectators with anarchistic frenzy. Like the second coming.

Braaaaaaaaaaack! The Bell! Oblivion!

The Quiet Man leaves in a rush. The lovers leave pawing each other. Congested humanity stampedes. The door.

Here and there are questioning looks. Eyes lost in blankness.

Nothing.

## Drama project announced

Loyola's Drama Society is planning a big come-back, after its lengthy cold weather silence.

Their latest project is called "Miss Julia." Julia is a planned joint production to be staged by Montreal's five English universities, Loyola, Sir George, McGill, Marionopolis, and St. Joe's under the auspices of the Second Century Week Drama Committee.

The play, now in rehearsal the McGill Student Union, will open at Loyola next week, on March 3 and run for two nights.

After that, all scenery will be loaded in a huge caravan-style moving van to be towed across the country along with sets from the other campus productions to be presented as part of Drama Week in Alberta.

On March 11, Julie, with its composite cast will be presented as the closing offering of the Second Century Week drama festival.



# After 1867 — what ?

By:  
**Robert Calderisi**

It is doubtful that in 1867 the Fathers of Confederation had any idea of the extent to which in later years their deliberations would be subject in careful scrutiny and debate.

While various forms of opposition to specific articles in the BNA Act were frequent and natural from the very outset, the attempt on the part of factions or interest groups to read into Confederation intentions which furthered their personal aims was a development of considerable importance. Not all interpretations on the part of constitutional observers, however, were of a selfish nature, and several in fact were authentic enough to warrant serious consideration of specific issues. The three which are of most concern to Canadians today, and which are accordingly most often discussed in connection with Confederation are: centralism, provincial rights, and biculturalism.

Those who favour the possession by the federal government of a preponderance of power in the nation tend, if they seek support at all for their views in the events of 1867, to identify themselves with what is uncommonly known as the "Act Theory of Confederation". These vigorously deny that the Fathers were legally in control of the union of the British American colonies. They emphasize that Confederation was the result of an act of the British government, an act which could, theoretically at least be reversed at any time. How, they argue, can anyone speak of a treaty between the colonies as a basis for the BNA Act. The British government who until 1867, was all-powerful, had never authorized such a move. The implication is that the constitution should be accepted at its "face-value". Any attempt on the part of provincial potentates to exaggerate their prerogatives should not be tolerated.

The Imperial Parliament of the 19th century obviously intended the creation of a strong central power, it is suggested, "provincial right-ists" should remember that the federal government was awarded rights which include the disallowance of any provincial legislation. This same federal power was guaranteed freedom of action in all areas of administration not specifically mentioned as provincial in the BNA document.

This theory has its faults. Sovereignty was not only in the hands of the British in 1867 (in practice). The colonies in North America were assuming more and more responsibilities in the conduct of their own affairs. They were by no means so helpless that the Imperial Parliament should, or even could, dictate policy in all areas to them unilaterally. To suggest that the British House of Commons played the primary role in Confederation is to overlook the discussions and exploratory relations between the colonies since 1864. One must also remember that it was these colonies who presented the idea of such a union to the London potentates. The union was founded on the Quebec resolutions, compiled by the colonists.

A second group of observers, however, has been more willing to stress the careful groundwork laid out in the colonies prior to the actual

submission of the Confederation scheme to Britain for approval. They have also built a case of their own on this assumption, the desirability of increased provincial rights.

The accent in this school of thought is upon the apparently contractual nature of the resolutions decided upon in 1867 by the four founding colonies—exclusive of British influence.

The fact that they originated among themselves a blueprint for union, is considered the key element in the contention that since the provinces steered Confederation through, it should serve their interests first. To the problem posed by the failure of the Fathers to include in their final product a formula by which to amend the constitution, these theorists offer the obvious solution: any constitutional change must be brought about consultation among the component parts of Canada, rather by than independent action on the part of Ottawa.



This theory has been exposed to severe and largely valid criticism. Its exponents stress the frequent appearance in the Confederation debates of the word "treaty" and the fact that the Quebec Resolutions were treated in the legislature of the united Canadas in 1865 as a pact which defied amendment. Examination has shown, however, that the term "treaty" was used only by Quebec delegates, and was never voiced by the Maritimers. Nor was the basis of Confederation the result of an official British authorization to the colonies to negotiate a compact among themselves; on the contrary, they had merely been requested to exchange their views. Even had the decisions at Quebec however properly constituted a treaty among the future provinces, they were never ratified in all the colonial legislatures, and hardly represented, strictly speaking, the political expression of the provincial populations. Substantial alterations to the Quebec programme were

effected in the Imperial Parliament without reference to the colonies, later.

A third approach to Confederation is useful in the justification of Canadian biculturalism. This is the British American colonies in 1867 was carried out in such a fashion that the two racial groups in the country were guaranteed their rights and assured the opportunity to determine their own destinies as independent peoples.

Confederation may indeed have a treaty, but one that rose above colonial boundaries and dealt chiefly with the interests of French and English-speaking Canadians in one federal system.

The negotiating parties for the Quebec Resolutions were in fact racial and religious, rather than provincial, in character. The clauses included within the BNA Act spoke for themselves.

For example, there is a provision for the use of the two official languages in the House of Commons and federal courts. Provincial schools established on language and religious bases are acknowledged in the Act.

This interpretation too is subject to difficulties. Apart from the general weakness of "treaty" arguments mentioned earlier, exceptions to the bicultural rule are apparent.

New Brunswick refused to recognize separate schools within its boundaries. Structures at the federal level have never been truly binational in nature. There is a question too as to the extent to pattern of 1867 applies to later provinces like P.E.I. and Alberta. For here there was little anything to be considered. In Manitoba alone was there ever any hint that a balance of religious and racial rights between English and French-speaking Canadians was of consequence.

The obvious conclusion is that we cannot depend upon rigid interpretations of Canada's birth to solve her present problems.

But must the struggle for provincial rights and biculturalism accordingly be abandoned? Hardly.

If the Fathers of Confederation offered any example to politicians after them, it was one of flexibility in the face of obstacles and practicality in their approach to political realities. What must be avoided, is undue reliance upon "1867" to direct today's interpretations.

The frictions which must inevitably occur within our borders are a healthy challenge to our governing ability and whatever intelligence and sobriety our political leaders can muster. The fact that the Fathers of Confederation failed in mention in their plan a formula for constitutional amendment may be interpreted, as a tribute to their trust in the ability of their successors to manage the country with wisdom and flexibility.

If our political leaders are astute enough to recognize that trust, and agree to honour it, the principles of Confederation will no doubt endure, and constitute something of which we can truly be proud.

## Comment on...

(Continued from page 5)

whole, not "flagwavers". We do not identify with symbols.

This whole issue is, to me, indicative of an unfortunate attitude towards other countries which has generated much of the anti-American atmosphere that exists in the world to-day. Condemnation of the way of life in a foreign country because it doesn't bear up under American standards will never win friends.

If you feel you must test Canadians, first learn something about our way of life, and then base your evaluation upon Canadian standards. When we

## NDP wants aid for draftee

TORONTO (CUP) — New Democratic Party leader Tommy Douglas has suggested the Canadian government grant "political asylum" to Americans trying to escape U.S. military service.

criticize the U.S. position in world affairs, we do so according to standards which your government has set for your country. For this reason we do not feel that we judge you unjustly.

Richard Aitken,  
Arts IV.

In an interview, the NDP chief said:

"...I don't think the Canadian government can officially offer a sanctuary for those who break the laws of another country, but I do think it should give them political asylum."

The NDP has criticized U.S. intervention in the Vietnamese conflict for three years now, Mr. Douglas pointed out, "I think the Americans made a mistake in going over there and are wrong to stay there."

"As for the draft dodgers, I think this is a matter of personal conscience."

## Psychologist...

(Continued from page 11)

solving student mental health problems, and also casts doubt on the report's statistical findings.

"The confusion and misleading text of this report, and the inaccuracy of the statistical tables, is clearly alarming. From the glaring omissions, doubt is cast on the accuracy of the whole report."

Dr. Trites named St. Patrick's College and University of Ottawa as having "model programs competently directed by psychologists in which a full

range of diagnostic and psychotherapeutic services are offered." The Schwarz report found health facilities almost totally lacking at both institutions.

"Dr. Schwarz should not be accountable for the full responsibilities for this report," he said. "The CUS officials who commissioned this report should have the awareness that many experts should have been consulted."

"How many responsible public officials in our highly-complex society would ever think of entrusting the full responsibility for the development of any major program to one individual?"



# Share rather than help love rather than pity



— photo by : MICHAEL ARBOUR

"You're the bugged generation!! You're the product of a sick society!!" We've all heard these cries so often that it has been the trend of all college students to break away from this overwhelming conformity that confronts us.

This might have been the idea that Father John Brayley, of Marymount High School, had seven years ago when he encouraged a few boys to help construct an Indian college in Northern British Columbia during their summer holidays. The boys coming home were enthusiastic about the satisfaction they had experienced and decided to give others the same opportunity.

Result: Project Christopher was begun as a unique peace corps enabling college and high school students to work with the underprivileged. Since 1960 it has grown; today there is a large organization in Montreal and chapters beginning in different parts of Canada and the United States.

The group's summer headquarters are in Bethlehem South Dakota, at a shrine erected by the Benedictine Fathers in the heart of the beautiful Black Hills. It is here that a Christopher is truly initiated into Project life. He constructs his own dorms and mess-hall and (except for one tornado last June, the buildings remained standing the entire summer).

Guitars, folk-music, camp-fires and once in a while a display of dramatic talent, provide evening entertainment for the Christopher's who travel from Bethlehem to different areas in western Canada and U.S.

What do they do? Well, the work differs with areas and people among whom they live.

In Tulsa, Christophers were asked to organize a recreational program for the Negro Center there. In South Dakota some worked as camp counsellors and others taught school to Indian children. In Dawson Creek British Columbia they repaired a school and in Regina, helped a lay apostolate serve meals to the city's poor.

This year there will be nineteen projects in all, extending from Mexico City and the

Mesquitable Valley to the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Travelling plays a major role in a "Christopher Summer". and Christopher travelling is "different". Luggage consists in what can be carried usually one suitcase, a sleeping bag and a guitar. With a dollar per day to cover lodging and food, "care" packages from home are more than welcome!

By August the Christopher movement has produced 150 professional sleepers, most accustomed today their weary heads down in disorderly train cars. Efficiency in keeping cool in South Dakota's 110 degree weather is also developed.

volunteers found that by living with these people as equals they were able to form strong friendships. On this idea, the philosophy is based. Christophers try to share rather than help, and love rather than pity.

This ideal is carried on through any work done in Montreal also. Every weekend a group goes up to St. Andrews East Hospital where they try to bring a little affection and understanding to the young patients there. Once a week similar work is done at Douglas Hospital. One Saturdays, Christophers work at the "University Settlement".

What then is the reason for Project Christopher's popularity and success? It's a chal-

By  
Peggy  
Lehman

Like other organizations Christopher have a basic philosophy. They have found that in working with new people the most important element is communication. Many of these people are shy and withdrawn at first. They feel distrust towards the stranger who often tries to change their basic mode of living or to disprove their basic beliefs. The Indians especially resent this; their great sense of pride isolates them from all foreigners. The

challenge! It gives the so-called "bugged generation" an opportunity to experience life outside their sheltered existence. Its worthwhile! As one Christopher expresses it: "Yes, you do give but you receive twice as much in return."

Finally Project Christopher is an ideal, most suitably expressed in our motto. "Care Concern Consideration."



— photo by : MICHAEL ARBOUR

## CIA linked . . .

(Continued from page 13)

of threatening student leaders to keep the link a secret.

Philip Werdell, editor of the US student publication "Moderator" said CIA threats ran the gamut "from character assassination to putting pressure on the establishment to reject them for roles of responsibility in American society." He further stated that some of the student leaders had signed the National securities act yet they were constantly pressured by the G-men although they never broke the oath.

President Johnson has already started an inquiry into the matter and has appointed Under Secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, CIA director Richard Helms and Secretary of Welfare Hugh Gardner to the inquiry board.

### Canadian Viewpoints

A letter protesting the covert intrusion by the U.S. government into the private affairs of Canadian organiza-

tions" was sent by CUS to Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

The letter has asked for assurances that the RCMP is not engaged in similar operations.

"The problem", the letter stated, "Lies in the growing influence which could be exerted — especially in youth and student affairs where finances are seriously limited — by an organization with much available cash and hidden purposes."

Prime Minister Pearson himself has come out publicly and stated that the government is reluctant to lodge a formal complaint with the U.S. over the

disclosure. Acknowledging the letter he had received from the Canadian Union of Students, the Prime Minister stated that the amount of money involved and the fact that the outcome of the seminars had not been effected by the hidden backing would make further action unwarranted.

Ward stated that the whole incident further justifies our disenchantment with international student organizations something I've been fighting for three years.

Such organizations have been made "conscious instruments of a rather pathetic cold war."

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## After "that flag" was lowered

# A Matter of pride — Canadian pride

Damn.  
Damn.  
Damn.

Count 'em. One. Two. Three. That's the number of damns that reared their hard little heads in the text of a rather laughable but pitiful letter that appeared in these columns seven days ago. The letter was signed by 16 resident Americans. It would seem that either the American vocabulary does not extend past four letter words or else that some people come to college to learn invective instead of to acquire learning.

But the above is incidental. These 16 indignant American citizens had written this journal with the express purpose of chastising the administration of the college and the student body for their delayed reaction to the hoisting of an American flag on Lincoln's birthday.

There are two ways of looking at the incident. One can assume that it was a good prank, or one can build it up to the proportions of an international incident. Our 16 American friends chose to view it in the latter perspective. They "Assured us that had the flag of Canada or any other nation been found perched atop a flagpole on an American campus, it's embarrassing presence would have been dealt with immediately."

Now, wait a minute. The insult lies with the 16 Americans themselves. For it was a group from their number that raised the flag in the first place. And the insult, if you insist on calling it that lies with them. If you want to get technical about it, they insulted their own banner by raising it.

As for their statement about raising foreign flags on American campuses, this quote from a member of the Athletic department staff, "That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of. The Viet Cong flag has been raised at Harvard, and it's been considered nothing but a good joke."

### International incident???

They chide us at being a nation without pride, national pride, was their phrase.

They brand Canada as a nation of "dreamers". They scream, "National pride, like so many other things worthwhile, must be earned."

Maybe it's time the kiddies grew up.

No, unlike some folks, we may not salute the flag in the bathroom mirror every morning, we may not mumble an oath of allegiance over breakfast, and we have not all been indoctrinated with the phrase, "Communism has to be stopped somewhere."

If these Americans are, as they say, "willingly enrolled" at Loyola, then perhaps they might take a little time to look around, and learn some-

thing of their surroundings and the breed of the people that inhabit this country.

So, hark little ones, you have been blind to it, but you are privileged guests in a land with a peaceful and noble past, a land with a prosperous present, a land with an unlimited future. And if we sometimes tend to be a little reticent about it, it is because we let the greatness of Canada speak for itself, and most half-wits are capable of perceiving this.

Long before Columbus set foot on Latin America, the adventurous Norsemen found a land beyond the sea, and it was Canada.

Years before the English settled Johnstown, a fellow named Chaplain settled Port Royal in Nova Scotia.

Before America's forefathers tilled the rich valleys of Eastern America a Frenchman named Louis Hebert farm-near Quebec City.

The great Mississippi stream was not explored for the first time by your ancestors, but by Canadian explorers named Joliette, Marquette, and LaSalle.

When California was still in the hand of the Spanish, Cook set foot on today's Vancouver.

This nation was forged 100 years ago by a group of men determined to remain Canadian. This land is the only one of the three on the North American continent to have found independence without shedding the blood of its sons.

### "I am a Canadian..."

We have had our share of problems coming this far, but it is interesting to note that when the U.S. was still 23 years short of its centennial as an independent nation, her predecessors failed to settle an internal dispute by reason, and so they were rewarded with a four year civil war that took 600,000 lives.

And today, our farmers harvest record crops and our cities are peaceful and growing. "Esquire" has called Montreal, "A city of sophisticated people, intensely proud of their city, with a sense of owning it. It is a super city, the city of the future."

"And now we are 20 million," goes the song. And we have a lot a room to grow, and we are confident of the future.

A recent American President, whom we admired deeply, despaired for a central theme when he first ran for that office. As he accepted his party's nomination in Los Angeles, he sought a new theme. "I stand here," he said, "looking West on what was once the last frontier . . . but the battles are not won . . . for we stand on the new frontier of the sixties, and we must banish poverty and explore the outside of space and the inside of man's mind."

This nation is committed to that ideal of the sixties. And yet we have hardly begun to explore our new physical frontiers.

Have a look at our resources and you'll see.

The United States will face a severe water shortage before the year 2000. In Canada we have enough water to last ten times the next 2000 years.

We produce enough wheat to feed a quarter of the world.

We have millions of miles of land upon which our cattle may grow fat.

There is enough gas and oil seeping through our earth to keep us warm for many hundreds of winters.

And we have the wild North, which when we need it, will prove to be the largest resource bonanza the world has ever seen.

Our land is untamed and wild and rich. Our industry is only just beginning. But even the skeptical will admit that a GNP of 60 billion dollars is a fairly impressive achievement for a nation with our climate and small population.

### ... and proud

Our political process is so solid that a minority government produced more legislation in its first two years in office than Lyndon Johnson's "Fabulous 89th" would have dreamed of.

No one is going to deny our southern neighbours the great past of their nation. And yet, that gives them no license to strut

By

Ian Macdonald

No one disputes its present wealth or power and the opportunities of the nation to make honest use of that power. But the presence of power also delegates the very grave responsibility not to abuse that power. It does not give a licence to strut proud feathers and insult friends. That will only gain America the lasting enmity of the citizens of the entire world. And if your arrogance is typical of her people, then America is in for a big fall very soon.

I would suggest that before any man gets platitudinous about "pride", he might learn the distinction between overbearing "hybris" and a quiet satisfaction in one's country's achievements.

Any guests of this country should either take the time to learn something about us, or have the good manners to remain quiet and cease from behaving like a passel of obnoxious infants.



# Psychologist tags Schwarz Report as confusing misleading inaccurate

OTTAWA (CUP) — A psychologist here has dismissed the recently-released Schwarz report on Canadian campus health and psychiatric facilities as "confusing, misleading and inaccurate."

Dr. Ronald Trites, psychologist at St. Patrick's College, says its author, Dr. Conrad Schwarz of University of British Columbia, has misinterpreted statistics, confused roles of psychologist, social worker and psychiatrist and ill-defined his topic.

The Schwarz report, published by Canadian Union of Students, found only one Canadian post-secondary institution—Dalhousie University — offers health and psychiatric facilities on a par with United States standards.

"In this report, mental health and mental illness are consistently confused," Dr. Trites said in an interview. "Schwarz equates them."

Dr. Trites said "having an identification problem is not like having a toothache. One

cannot conceptualize student mental health in a disease framework.

"Mental health ranges all the way from satisfying interpersonal relations to the serious problems of personality."

The psychologist claims Dr. Schwarz implied that mental health is synonymous with mental illness and therefore is the sole responsibility of psychiatrists.

for failing to look at the role played by social workers in (Continued on page 8)



## Under the Tower

with JAN SORETTE

### TODAY

A nominating meeting for the Political Science Students Association will take place this afternoon at 1 pm in room 316.

The Varsity Basketball team is off to Carlton University for a game at 8:00 pm.

Commerce elections are being held today.

In JV hockey action tonight, the Braves host a team from St. Joe's at 5:00 in the Sports Complex.

Once again the Warrior Hockey team meets with Al Grazy's boys from Bishops. This however is an out of town game and is scheduled for 5:00 pm.

### TOMORROW

Hockey warriors continue their road trip in Sherbrooke: game time 2:00 pm.

### MONDAY

Loyola College's Confederation Holiday.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at McGill University in conjunction with the McGill Social Development Committee will present a teach-in on "The Jews in the Soviet Union". This Program is in three sessions. David Lewis, M.P. (NDP — York South) will give the opening address at 1:00 pm on the "USSR and Human Rights". At 4:30 p.m. Dr. Eric Goldhagen, a noted Sovietologist will present a historical and political analysis of the problem. The final session of the teach-in at 8:30 p.m. will feature the noted writer Elie Wiesel. Mr. Wiesel's topic will be "Will Soviet Jewry survive?" All sessions will take place at Redpath Hall, McGill University, and the public are cordially invited to attend.

### WEDNESDAY

Dr. J. M. S. Careless, from the University of Toronto, will lecture tonight in the Main Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on "The sociable side of Confederation." This programme is being sponsored by Loyola's History Department and the Lord Acton Society.

### THURSDAY

Loyola of Montreal is presenting a Centennial Concert in the Loyola College chapel at 8:30 p.m. The concert which will feature Italian Music of the 16th and 17th centuries is under the direction of Dr. G. G. Allaire.

The Loyola Brass Ensemble, Madrigal Group and Choral Society will feature music by Giovanni, Gabriello and other noted composers. Professor John Costa, Rev. G. Brown S.J., and Dr. Thomas Legrady are assisting Dr. Allaire in presenting the concert to which the public is cordially invited.

\* \* \*

Mr. R. G. D. Lafferty, a well known financial analyst and head of Lafferty, Harwood & Co. of Montreal, lectures today at noon in the Vanier Auditorium. His topic is "banking monopoly in Canada". The event is being sponsored by the Loyola Economics Club and the public are cordially invited.

## Dal nixes free tuition

HALIFAX (CUP) — A brief advocating free tuition for Nova Scotia freshmen has been rejected by Dalhousie University's students' council.

Turned down 10-7 in his bid to send the brief to the provincial government of Robert Stanfield, Dalhousie council president John Young commented.

"I'm ashamed of people here from outside the province who spoke against doing something for Nova Scotia. You shouldn't deter a Nova Scotian from getting an education."

Young's plan would have asked the Nova Scotia government to fork over about \$600 in first-year tuition fees for each of an estimated 2,000 Grade XII graduates in Nova Scotia.

The outlay of \$1.2 million would have been substantially less than the \$1.5 million now being spent by the government in a newly-instituted bursary program.

The bursaries now go to students outside Nova Scotia as well as to residents. Out-of-

province students make up an estimated 40 per cent of Maritime university enrolment, and are not included in figures used to obtain federal grants to higher education.

## SAIT to sleep in

CALGARY (CUP) — Students at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology — tired of writing letters, presenting briefs and forming committee — have called a sleep-in "to publicize the need for residences".

SAIT students began agitating for new residences last September when they pitched tents on campus in an effort to draw attention to the lack of government-sponsored residences.

The sleep-in scheduled for Wednesday (Feb. 21) is open to all SAIT students possessing a sleeping bag or blankets. Sleep-in organizers have promised to provide entertainment and breakfast for the bedless students.

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Applications are now being received for the Chairmanships of the S.A.C. Committees for the academic year 1967-68

- AWARDS COMMITTEE
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- CENTRAL TICKET AGENCY
- CARNIVAL '68
- FRESHMEN RECEPTION
- GRADUATION COMMITTEE
- HIGH SCHOOL VISITS
- HOMECOMING '67
- INTERNAL AUDIT COMMITTEE
- INTER UNIVERSITY CONFERENCES
- PUBLIC RELATIONS (INTERNAL)
- PUBLIC RELATIONS (EXTERNAL)
- RADIO LOYOLA
- SOCIAL WORKS COMMITTEE
- STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE
- STUDENT LOAN FUND
- U.M.U.M.

INTERESTED PARTIES SHOULD SUBMIT WRITTEN APPLICATIONS TO THE S.A.C. SECRETARY BEFORE 5 P.M. FEBRUARY 27, 1967



## Plumbers join congress

Loyola is sending ten delegates to the Second Annual Congress of Science and Engineering students of Quebec to be held at Laval University February 24, 25, 26, to study problems of common interest.

Loyola, McGill, Laval, UdeM, Sherbrooke and Sir George Williams University will participate under the honorary Chairmanship of Mr. H. Locke Robertson, president of McGill University in this, the most significant item on the Engineering and Science yearly agenda.

The major aim of the Congress will be to develop a concrete organization, the Association of Science and Engineering students, to cater to the needs of all Quebec University Engineers and Scientists. The Congress also set up commissions to study new methods of the teaching of Science, research at the University level and in Quebec industry, and the possibility of setting up a Union for Engineers.

## Students make peace action a reality

Reprinted from the Cord Weekly, University of Waterloo.

This article was written after a recent conference on the Student Union for Peace Action.

Originally it was a movement, especially of students who were concerned about wars and their unnecessary killing. But they soon realized that many factors were involved in creating present conditions, and the organization came to consist of people who were dissatisfied with our society in general. Rather than just concentrating on demonstrations in peace issues, they began to think about poverty, Indians and minority groups. In the summer of 1965 for example they conducted

projects with poor people in Kingston, with Indians and Metis in Saskatchewan and poor Negroes in Nova Scotia. It was in effect a haphazard attempt to remedy some of Canada's sore spots.

Rather than just attempting vaguely to live a good life and be a "beautiful person," it was found necessary to direct criticism at the fundamentals of our society. The non-reality of democracy, the dehumanized and authoritarian nature of our corporate and bureaucratic way of life were discussed. The "establishment" is alien to us, and the concept of the majority has no function. Many were concerned about the lack of freedom and absence of worthwhile goals in our "Empty Society."

SUPA is thus striving to integrate analysis and action. There is no consensus, but the general objective is to make our system more responsive to its people, or rather, a Participating Democracy.

SUPA distributes a wide variety of literature from its office on Spadina in Toronto. It also helps and gives a voice to draft dodgers, of which there are approximately 3,000 in Canada now. Their position is important because it represents a negation of the goals and values of the US society.

On a small scale however, it is operant in co-operative housing, to which participation and discussion is essential to its existence. The Co-op in Toronto hopes to establish a free university in which students will decide on a course. This will give students greater freedom in what and how they want to learn. Perhaps such principles could also be applied to factories, and other organizations.

The goal for SUPA in the words of Ken Long: "identification of youth as primary potential agent of social change in Canada today. Identification with, and politicalization of issues and problems, rather than frantically dodging into pot and apathy." In fact, "politics in its widest sense must be made as interesting as pot."

## MOVIE HELP MOVIE

TODAY - 2.00 P.M.

- 8.00 P.M.

SCIENCE AUD. — AD. 50¢

### encore! lapinette

the advertising bunrabi.



Lapinette, illustrating her short hop technique.

One day our lapinary friend was busy making a short hop across campus when she espied a truck transporting copious quantities of carrot cupcakes.

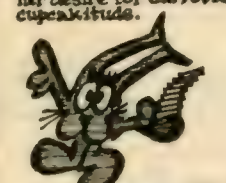
but such culinary consummations call for capital.



Lapinette, demonstrating her desire for carrot cupcakes.

and capital, kiddies, means like *banks*.

funny we should mention that.



Little Larry, showing a propensity for pecuniosity and velocity simultaneously.

now lappy was short of cash. this isn't surprising, because we would be hard put to advertise this way if she weren't.

So she romped over to the Campus Bank, which was nearby, hatched, and garnered a few pfennigs therefrom.



and she still had time to catch the cupcake vendor and blow the lot before he was out of sight.

the drawback... "MY BANK" TO OVER 3,000,000 CANADIANS INCLUDING ONE GREEDY RABBIT

Bofm

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campus bank

a capital place.

### CENTENNIAL PROJECT

### "The Sociable Side of Confederation"

Dr. J. M. S. CARELESS

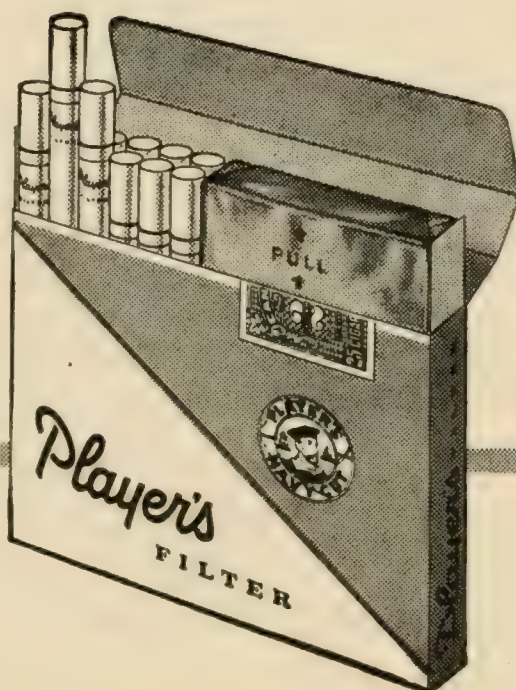
(Chairman Dept. of History - U. of Toronto)

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## Arts society plans year of action

Despite an extended deadline for nominations, the Arts Society is faced with a year of leadership from an acclaimed executive.

However Joe Lalla, the incoming president and Bernard Puke, his vice-president, have definite ideas about what the society should be doing in the next academic year.

• They want an efficient committee comprised of the executive and one student member from Arts to formulate a constitution. It is their intention to present this document to the Board of Directors in order that they may know what the students want.

• In an effort to make the Arts students aware of the events which are changing the concept of education in the world today, they will attempt to present regular seminars, festivals and teach-ins with up-to-date topics and speakers.

• Finally, they will do their best to establish and maintain a working relationship with the other societies on campus. This is seen as necessary because of conflicting scheduling of events which cuts down on the attendance and therefore on the worth of the events.



# CIA linked to U.S. student unions-CUS

The disclosure by Ramparts magazine last week that the largest students' union in North America was receiving financial assistance from the Central Intelligence Agency has caused a stir in both student and government circles.

Ramparts is a magazine which has been proclaimed the voice of the 'New Left' since its changeover from a strictly Catholic publication within the last year or so. It has spared neither time nor expense to dig beyond the headlines of the daily newspapers and the periodical magazines to expose the truth of a number of ostensibly respectable American institutions.

Immediately following the Ramparts exposé, which appeared in the form of an ad, the

New York Times took up the cry that the CIA should defend or deny the statement. The CIA complied and stated that the allegations were true. The announcement, made through the U.S. State Department further stated that the espionage agency had been a backer of the National Students' Association for more than ten years.

However sources close to both the American capital and the CIA stated that the involvement had been known by Government officials and that it had been given high level approval.

The president of the NSA, 23 year-old Eugene Grooves stated that the financial assistance had been given because "the CIA believed that a strong American students' union act-

ing internationally was in the national interest."

The international affiliation, through the International Students' Conference, led to disclosures of further infiltration at the international level. Through the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, a philanthropic U.S.-based organization which has been alleged a CIA front, more than 25 national and international organizations have unwittingly been receiving CIA funds.

One of these unsuspecting benefactors of the CIA has been the Canadian Union of Students, which applied for and

received a \$1500 loan to help finance two international seminars; one held at Loyola and one other at the University of Manitoba.

Doug Ward, CUS president joked: "I don't think the CIA got very good value for its money".

However Pat Kenniff, past-president of CUS stated that when the loan was requested, there was no hint of any stipulations attached. He further stated that he had sought American subsidy because he could not find backing in Canada.

All these events have brought several interesting statements

from widely divergent sources.

In the U.S. congress, Democrat Robert W. Kastenmeier stated that he had information that top NSA officials received an automatic 2-A (occupational deferment) draft status.

"It goes with the job" said the Representative, who took his complaint to President Johnson and demanded an inquiry at the highest level into the NSA-CIA link.

A spokesman for the Selective Services Board has denied the charge.

Meanwhile a high ranking student leader accused the CIA (Continued on page 9)

## RAC activity fee controversy dies

The contention that dictatorial activities have been taking place in Hingston Hall has been debunked.

Controversy arose over a motion in the Residence Administrative Council to raise the activity fee of the Hall from five dollars to ten, in order to supply \$450. and (300. toward the tuition of the President and Vice-President of RAC respectively. On January 30 the motion was passed 10-4-0.

However, some felt that this vote did not represent the consensus of resident opinion. The unidentified source claimed that the floor representatives had voted according to their

personal convictions, and did not comply with the results of a survey taken to determine the residents view in this matter.

The facts indicate this accusation was false. All Council members affirmed that they had voted in accordance with the floors' mandates. Some floors recorded only a narrow margin of positive votes. In this case one of the two representatives on the floor voted negatively.

An initial survey asking for a ten dollar increase in the activity fee was rejected almost unanimously. This was in early November and some thought this was the survey voted on in Council.

But this did not resolve the misgivings. The purpose of the honoraria had been to give incentive to those reluctant to seek these positions. This is necessary to compete with the \$450. salaries supplied to proctors of Hingston Hall. Mr. Clarke, Dean of Residence, was the first to point this out.

But when the motion was passed on January 30, it was just three days before closure of nominations for these positions. Mike Daniels, a floor representative, felt the purpose of the motion was nullified.

"There just wasn't enough time or publicity for the motion to have the desired effect." The team of Bill Cassidy and Pierre Fournier were acclaimed to office. What effect the honoraria would have had on the nominations can only be speculated.

Cassidy pointed out that the motion was originally brought up in November but tabled through lack of support. But as he observed: "Had it been passed then the desired effect would have been achieved."

## Students Tories to preview leadership

OTTAWA (CUP) — Student Tories from 44 Progressive Conservative clubs at universities and colleges across Canada will meet here at the weekend for what is shaping up to be a preview of the party's September leadership convention.

About 275 delegates are expected to attend the Progressive Conservative Student Federation's annual convention at which Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker and the three top contenders for the party's leadership are scheduled to speak.

Two of the guest speakers, Davie Fulton and George Hees, have already announced their candidacy. Alvin Hamilton has said he likely will run if Mr. Diefenbaker retires as party leader.

All three are former members of the Diefenbaker cabinet.

## Sims reveals three new members of executive

Recently acclaimed SAC president Steve Sims has announced the appointment of three vital members to his '67-68 executive. The new regime will take office Tuesday.

The incoming External Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary are Kevin Newton, Rick Mahoney, and Graham Nevin respectively. The novel third



GRAHAM NEVIN

V.P., as yet with no official title, but in charge of educational affairs, will be appointed "shortly".

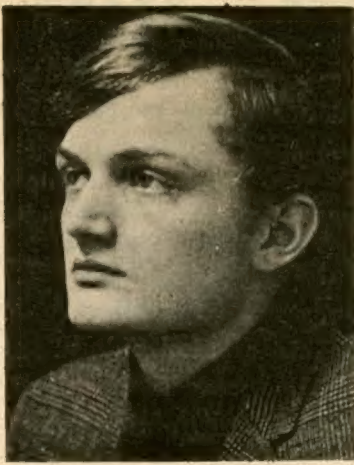
Newton, who as External Vice-President, will be formulating and applying Loyola's external policy in UGEQ, speaks fluent French and is a third year Honours Political Science student. Prepared and poised for prosperity, he led Loyola's representation to the UGEQ general congress last week.

Aware of Loyola's "particular status", his philosophy of operation is that of a "minority within a minority". He does not consider the English to be foreigners in Quebec and will try to guarantee Loyola a sizable voice in future Quebec educational developments. He will represent Loyola chiefly in the Quebec student community.

Rick Mahoney as treasurer will have his duties confined to three areas: he will be constructing and balancing the operational budget with money

from the student activity fee; he will be trying to bolster the student loan fund; and he will be following developments on the million dollar loan for the student centre, presently being handled by the Royal Bank.

A general drive to aid the depleted student loan fund will be sometime in the future, and Rick sees it as his duty "to try to make it an active drive". Pleased with his appointment, the third year Commerce student said, "I am looking forward to a prosperous year."



RICK MAHONEY

Graham Nevin a second year honors history student, lists his credits as follows: jv hockey, former sports editor of the

Review, a member of the Lower House, co-chairman of CAB. He outlined his position: "Being a Secretary of Student Government at Loyola can involve very limited or very broad horizons — depending on the individual.

"It is my hope, that during the coming year I will assume this job aiming at encompassing almost every area of student life — from the student's



KEVIN NEWTON

philosophy of education to improvement of health services on campus.

"In short, a good secretary should be able to provide students with proper direction for the enjoyment of their college life."

## U of S students to infiltrate

REGINA (CUP) — The principal of the University of Saskatchewan's Regina campus predicted recently that student representation on the university senate is a distinct possibility in the near future.

But Dr. W.A. Riddell said he disagreed with student representation on the board of governors.

"The senate is concerned essentially with academic problems of the university. I think students have a valid part to play in making these decisions," he said.

"The senate includes representatives of organizations who have a stake in higher educa-

tion, and has the task of approving the representation itself. I would be surprised if concrete suggestions don't emerge from the joint committee on representation which is now sitting," Dr. Riddell said.

But the board of governors is concerned with financial matters which must often remain confidential, he explained.

"More than 90 per cent of its minutes are of a kind which should not be immediately made public, I would estimate."

Dr. Riddell also said he felt students lacked the business experience and length of tenure at university to make significant contributions to the board.





## On the Warpath

# Some Vagrant Opinions

By Paul Carbray

A Loyola student won rare honors in an athletic contest, last week, only to return to these hallowed halls to find his reputation unsullied by any mention of his rare accomplishment.

Ron Chapman, a fourth year Science student, was a member of the gold-medal-winning table tennis entry from Quebec, at last week's first annual Quebec Winter Games. Although Chapman's feat went largely unnoticed, it marked the first time that any Loyola athlete has won honors in any kind of national athletic endeavour.

A member of the 6 player Quebec team, Chapman won a majority of his matches in assisting his squad to the title. Although the first to admit that he was not best player in the competition, Chapman provided an able hand in winning a great number of his matches.

It says something rather shabby for Loyola students that there is interest in only three of the many sports on campus, with even the O.S.L. winning soccer team being largely ignored through most of their campaign. It is to be hoped that this lamentable state of affairs will change in the future, though the chances are slight that any kind of consistent following will be drummed up for the so-called "minor sports" on campus.

### THE LETTER QUESTION

The Varsity Letter Club was birthed this year in a welter of comment, both pro and con.

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that "the jocks were banding together to run the school." Such is not the case. The club

was formed to provide some kind of meeting ground for members of various teams, and to act as an authority in athletic matters.

The most inflamed argument circulated around the granting of Varsity letters. After much talk, it was decided that the recommendation would be that: to win a letter an athlete must play in at least two quarters of 50% of the games. To be under consideration a player must be recommended by his captain and coach.

Most people felt that these stipulations were too strict. It ain't necessarily so. It's obvious that something had to be done to correct the ridiculous system where every member of a team received a letter. This system cheapened the value of a letter to where it was a joke, rather than a prized symbol of athletic superiority.

### WHERE NOW

There are many systems of letter granting, but this observer feels that this is the best method and the most feasible, even though not perfect. For example, a situation is in vogue at Harvard, where a player must play in the Yale game in order to receive a letter. That method obviously would not succeed here, for lack of a common archival.

Many systems can be tried, but all under consideration were rejected as either unworkable or impractical.

Right now the letter situation borders on the ridiculous, with only the rare individual caring enough about this symbol to even bother wearing it. Right now the letter is catching dust in the bureau drawers of most of the athletes on this campus.

## Winter Games

# Ontario wins

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — Dalhousie Tigers came within a whisker of winning basketball's gold medal at the Canadian Winter Games here but were forced to settle for a third-place bronze.

Dalhousie blew a 13-point halftime lead in their final game against Manitoba, to lose 53-49 and drop from first to third in the overall basketball standings.

Manitoba's victory allowed them to tie Ontario for first place in total points, but were awarded second place silver medals because of a midweek loss to the Sarnia team.

Dalhousie, the only team to defeat Ontario, proved to be the only college entry to provide competition for the gold and silver winners.

Calgary Dinosaurs finished the final round with two wins and three losses, although one victory came at the expense of Dalhousie 69-52 Thursday. The defending Western champion Dinosaurs were humiliated 97-69 Friday by Ontario, after losing perennial Western Robin Fry with a broken nose.

Saskatchewan Huskies were winless in five starts in the final round, and two other college teams, Simon Fraser and New Brunswick failed to pass the qualifying rounds.

# Clansmen nip cagers

By PAUL CARBRAY

With only a slim chance at a play-off berth lying ahead, the basketball Warriors came up with a strong effort for three quarters of their Tuesday night game against Macdonald, only to weaken in the latter stages. Ahead for most of the game, the Warriors finally succumbed 67-62.

Although the cagers are now definitely out of play-off contention the Warriors disgraced no-one as they came up with a strong effort against the second place Clansmen. Most educated observers figured the hoopsters to be big losers in this contest, after being shellacked in their opening game against the Aggies.

### PRESS SUCCESSFUL

The Warriors opened up with a press, and stayed in it all night with fine success, especially in the opening half. The Clansmen looked very disorganized outside their shrunken gym and lost the ball frequently, throwing erratic passes, and re-

bouncing poorly in the opening stages. Jim O'Brien, the last man on the press, intercepted many passes, and but for inaccurate shooting, the cagers could have taken a big lead into the dressing room at half-time.

### FOULS HURT

But, their inaccuracy betrayed them and the Warriors had to content themselves with a 31 all count. Unfortunately, the hoopsters are lacking in bench strength, and at the half, both Terry O'Brien, and Andy Zajchowski were in foul trouble. The loss of both would prove disastrous, as both were rebounding consistently.

Both teams left their shooting eyes in the dressing rooms at the start of the second half, hitting for a scant ten points in the first five minutes. At the three quarters mark, however, the Warriors had settled down to take a good eight point lead.

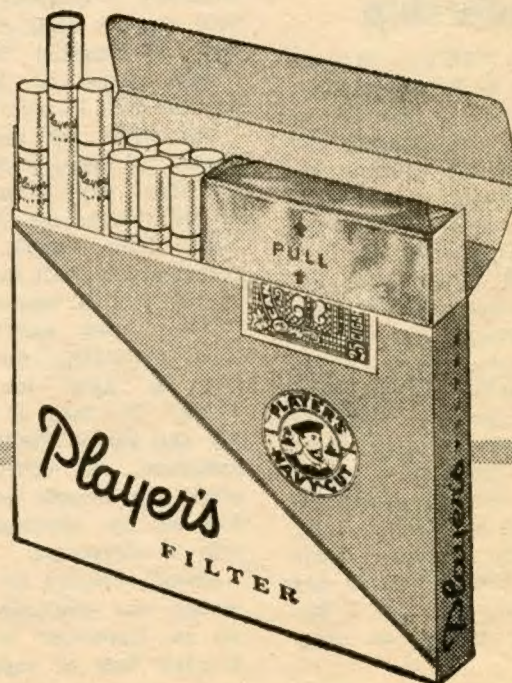
### SUBS INADEQUATE

It was then however, that the roof fell in on the spunky

hoopsters, as both O'Brien and Zajchowski fouled out in rapid succession, with their subs just not adequate to keep up to the hard-charging Clansmen. Moreover, the Mac-men had solved the press and were sifting through for easy lay-ups. The Warriors battled gamely, but were unable to hang on, as they were unable to make up the five point deficit.

**Court Jottings...** Al Duffy was high man for the Warriors as he scored 19 points in a fine effort... John Goettisheim hooped 16... high men for Mac were Al Armitage and Bill Holt with 14, Jim O'Brien of Loyola also hooped 14... going out on a limb, this observer sees Macdonald to take the play-offs over Bishops... the Warriors face the Carleton Ravens Friday night in Ottawa... a tentative all-star team—Munzar of Bishops at one forward, Burbridge of R.M.C. at the other. Bibby of St. Pats at one guard, Loyola's Al Duffy at the other, with Mac's Al Armitage at center.

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the taste  
of Player's  
filters.





## O.S.L. Meet

## Swimmers take second

Finally, the five months of torture training have reaped rewards for Loyola's flashy swimmers as they registered a healthy second place in the O.S.L. meet at C.M.R. over the weekend. This is the best Loyola has ever done in league competition and tons of credit for the success must be given to the ingenious coach Ed Burnett. It was Burnett's skillful manipulation of the team's talents in choosing men for the various events, and his abilities to "psych up" the forces of an individual to do great things, which resulted in an accumulation of the 69 desperately needed points.

Bob Vallerand shone for Loyola in championship form as he streaked to a second place 100 yd free style in 58.1 secs. Mike Little braved the marathon 500 yd free style with cool strategy and energy to spare at the end to gain another second place in a time of 7 mins. 6.5 secs. Both Bob and Mike have been honoured to represent the O.S.L. in the Canadian Nationals and will be flying to Edmonton Alta. in the near future.

The addition of Bill Marcotte to the relay team sparked a first place win and displayed in typical style the very promising future the squad entertains as the season comes to a close. With such bright hopes as Brian Gallagher, Jack Brown, Alex Campbell, and Jim Weber, '67-'68 could prove to be the year Loyola takes first place in the league.

## Wilding sets record as icemen take two

By IAN MacDONALD

The Fox went on the prowl last weekend.

Ivan the Terrible goes in search of the OSL scoring crown this evening.

Brian Hughes will attempt to nail down the league's best goals-against average.

And Paul Arsenault and Floyd talk cautiously of the playoffs.

Roger Wilding ran wild list Saturday night in the Warriors 15-4 romp over the Carleton Ravens. The veteran sophomore scored four goals and assisted on six others to set a new league record for most points scored in one game. The old standard was held by teammate Bruce Kelly who scored two goals and seven assists against the RMC Redmen last season.

And the other two thirds of Wilding's line functioned well last week. Ivan Velan picked up eleven points, netting three goals in the Warriors 11-5 win over the Ottawa Gee Gees, and he picked up one goal and six assists Saturday. The spree gave the smooth centremen 22 goals and 33 assists in 16 games and left him one point short of Bob Berry. Berry plays his final game of the season this evening when the Georgians play the seventh place St. Pats Shamrocks in the Forum.

Velan has two chances to surpass Berry this weekend. The Warriors hit the road for Lennoxville this afternoon and they will round out the regular schedule against Sherbrooke tomorrow afternoon. Velan has more than a good chance of surpassing Berry's league record of 61 points. And his teammates will do their best to ensure that he does win the title. "He'll finish on top," mused Roger Wilding the other day, "I'll see to that."

Mike Lowe, the other third of the Warriors top line, regained former stride last weekend. The speedy rookie scored a hat-trick against Carleton, to bring his season's total to 15 goals and 17 assists.

Stars of other years showed last weekend that they will be an important cog in the title drive. Captain Bruce Kelly scored six times, turning the hat-trick in both games. His right winger Ricky Dawson set up most of Kelly's goals and scored twice himself in the Ottawa win. Dawson played games with the puck all weekend.

The wins left the Warriors with a 12-2-1 record and clinched second place in the ten team loop. But for the Warriors to finish first, the Georgians would be forced into a tie by the Shamrocks this evening.

Brian Hughes will attempt to stay below Brian Chapman in the goals against race this weekend. Sir George has a record of 47 goals against in 17 games, while Hughes and Andy Molino have allowed 45 in 16 outings.

Warriors remain cautious about the playoffs, which will begin next Thursday evening at the Forum. The first game starts at 6:30, and the Warriors should face the surging RMC Redmen.

"The winner of the Loyola-RMC game should take it all," commented Art Thomas yesterday. "They're tough, we'll have to be at our best to beat them."

"Playoffs are playoffs," said Floyd Curry last night. "It's a whole new season, you can go undefeated and it means nothing. You have to be up, because anything can happen in 60 minutes. I hope my guys realize that when they hit the ice next Thursday. This RMC club has really come a long way, and they could beat us. They hit real hard, so we'll have to hit harder, right from the opening faceoff. And they are in tremendous condition, so we'll have to outskate them."

"You have to favour Loyola right now," said Paul Arsenault. "They've been going real strong of late. We're in trouble. But we may snap out of it for the playoffs. All I can say is, watch out for RMC, watch out for RMC."

## Canadian Wrapup

By Canadian University Press

While athletes from across the nation closed out the first Canadian Winter Games in Quebec City at the weekend, basketball and hockey wars continued on several other fronts.

In the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association's western division, top-ranked Windsor Lancers rounded out their 9-1 basketball season by tripping University of Toronto Blues 93 to 81.

Earlier in the week, the Blues ran roughshod over last-place Guelph Redmen, 105-54, to lock up a third place spot in the league.

At Waterloo, the Warriors ended their disappointing two-win, seven-loss season by blowing out to second-place University of Western Ontario 76-67.

In the Maritimes, St. Mary's University Huskies moved a game ahead of second-place Dalhousie Tigers by their impressive 140-113 win over St. Dunstan's Saints.

In hockey action, Waterloo Warriors assured themselves of a second-place tie in the Ontario-Quebec Hockey league by beating Queen's 5-2.

Friday night at Toronto, Varsity Blues defeated Western Ontario 10-4 to widen their league lead to 10 points. Toronto's Paul Laurent turned in a hat trick to bring his league-leading total to 24 goals.

University of Montreal Carabins handed McGill Redmen their seventh straight Ontario Quebec Athletic Association loss Thursday night by stopping the Redmen 5-3.

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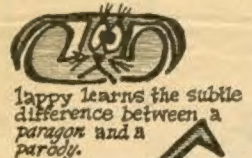
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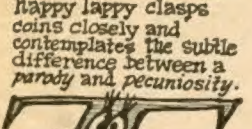
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# The Braves — Loyola's other hockey team



**Text by:**  
**John Lally**



Playing only their second season in the Junior Varsity Hockey League, the Loyola Braves have registered an impressive record this year winning their eleven league games to date. They must only defeat St. Joe's tonight to complete a perfect season.

Much of the Braves' success is due to an impressive amount of teamwork and spirit combined with that superior ability consistent with Loyola hockey teams down through the years. Coach Dick Rock has put it simply: "Every one of our guys puts out 100% all the time. Now the magic number is three and if the boys keep up their hard season's work, we'll go right to the top".

The Braves have scored a total of 76 goals in their 11 games but what is even more outstanding is their defensive record, a miserly 18 goals against. Leading the scoring for the squad are Captain Tony Tyrrell and Bernie Austin with 11 goals apiece. Tough Tony has been the team leader this year combining scoring talent with his great desire to win.

The first line is comprised of Tyrrell and Dave Hedgecoe, centered by Gary O'Connor. Hedgecoe has proved to be a more than adequate substitute for left-winger Bob Jastremski who graduated to the Warriors in early January. O'Connor is a good prospect to fill one of the vacancies on the Varsity team next year.

Center John Hutton, Bernie Austin and Brian "Ben" Johnson make up the Braves' second line and have accounted for more than a third of the squad's output. Austin, along with his eleven goals, also performs most of the penalty-killing chores. Hutton a freshman, is a strong candidate for the Most Improved Player award. Brian Johnson completes the threesome with his great speed and hustle.

The great depth of the Braves is evident in their third line which, with a considerable amount of shuffling, has performed more than creditably. Centre Brian McGuire has been the key with wingers Gerry Labelle and Ronnie Della Porta. J.P. Robitaille, who joined the team in mid-season, has been an asset with his speed and experience. Labelle has come into his own recently with six goals in the last two contests and with his drive and ability could be a Warrior prospect in coming years.

The defence corps, is the backbone of the squad and is led by Assistant Captain Denny Maloney, a second year man with the J.V.'s. Maloney is both a strong defensive player and a good playmaker. Big Bill Doyle, a late cut from the Varsity team, has strengthened the crew with his crushing checks and blazing slapshots. Other "blue-line heavies" include Graham "bad man" Nevin, John Donnelly and Mike McNamara. Nevin has been a consistent as well as spectacular performer with his rink-length rushes and stiff body contact. Donnelly and McNamara are both newcomers to the team this year and have played strong games.

Top nominee for the MVP award this year in this reporter's estimation is goaler Peter Rassenti who has time and again come through with clutch performances keeping his team in the game. As was mentioned, he has allowed only 18 goals in the 11 games thus far and has notched two shutouts, one of them against the despised Georgians.

Coach Rock will be the first to admit that he has enjoyed his first year at Loyola but he will not rest easy until the championship trophy has been won next week. Here an honorable mention is in order to managers Jim McCann and Frank McNally who have performed their numerous chores meticulously and contributed to the prevailing enthusiasm that is characteristic of the team.

The playoffs begin next Tuesday evening when Loyola meets Sir George Williams in the semi-final sudden death game at six o'clock. It is hoped that the Loyola student body will turn out to cheer their Braves on to victory.

**Pix by:**  
**Steve Rinfret**

